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NANCY HANKS, 2:04. HER REMARKABLE PEDIGREE AND RE-

of the Tarl and Eighty-five Otherspler Level Read-Disposition.

555 Chicago was a city of 5,000 inhabitants, but even is City could beast of three all many good horses. At writer was connected with Central railroad. My bro-rietor of the Briggs House at lover of the horse. David proprietor of the Tremont icals in the horse business, as

are in New Hampshire, took , and used her as a road are was called Topsy and erable speed. My brother d road horse, called Sor-uring the winter in those by the writer.

riggs House, Topsy win-riggs House, Topsy win-his was Topsy's first race, a matched that night to over the Garden City it when the day came for rotted it had leaked out we paid forfeit-\$250. A gathered to see the race, in a show for their gate-race was made between the first heat Topsy clim in the first half a bad break and was in 241½. Of course it is apples " that Selim but sure things some-

ts had been mad and for them to bet the were to pay him on their bust. "They bit at Dis-

is him on the spot, "and business." The undersoft made with the "Glenty was that he would take acce and keep it until the the last mile (tenth), when other horse pass him and both parties thought that me thing and bet their Teakle bet all the rolled rake and scrape. If and went to the head The race commenced. It has been they got into the tenth mile. The arty looked for Eoff to let a him, while feakle stood six" in his hand, and as called out to him to "re-

The race of three-mile heats or the Eclipse course June presence of a great crowd. worked upon the belief of

ora won it and the race in 7.59%.

As after the three-mile race Flora
cess trotted two mile bests, and
see it was proven that Princess
of Flora Temple and had more enand speed than the little bay mare
shows. ds were on Flora before the race.

The freat Princess took the lead
start and was over beaded in the
won in 5-92, and no doubt could
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odo so.

NCY HANKS, 2:04.

To describe the race fully would take too much space. Suffice it to say that attitough Flora Temple won the race Princess made ber trot three of the fastest heats that ever had been trotted, and Princess was at Flora's head in all the heats. The time was 2:23%, 2:22.23%. Every beat in the race was faster than any mile had been trotted before. Hundreds of people believed that Princess could have won the race if Eoff had so willed it. Still again they came together to contend in a race of two-mile heats, and before the people went home they saw the fastest two-mile heat race that had ever been trotted. In the first heat Princess's had the best of the start and went away at a tremendous gait for a two-mile heat. Flora gained inch by inch, and at the quarter in 35 soconds was at Princess's had the best of the start and thus the best of the start and went away at a tremendous gait for a two-mile heat. Flora gained inch by inch, and at the quarter in 35 soconds was at Princess's had the best of the start and went away at a tremendous gait for a two-mile heat. Flora gained inch by inch, and at the quarter in 35 soconds was at Princess's had half a head the best of it, and thus they were head and head in 2:23. Thus they went to the half-mile pole in the second mile. At the three-quarter pole Flora had half a head the best of it, and thus they come they come the pole in the second mile. At the scree in the

5:05.

These mares had shown the two fastest trots and better contested than had ever been witnessed. And let the reader remember that these trots occurred thirty-three years ago. The sulkies that the mares pulled weighed 75 pounds, while we have the improved sulky nowadays weighing only 35 pounds, with improved tracks and appliances.

After these races Flora Temple and Princess had a world-wide reputation. They went off on a kind of hippodroming trip. They were trotted together all over the country until they reached Kalamazoo, Mich. When in a race for a purse of \$2,000 at that place October 15, 1858, Flora Temple, Princess, and a chestnut geiding called Honest Anse started. The race was mile heats, best three in five. The first heat was won by Flora Temple in 2:24. The second heat Flora went to the half-mile in 1:09, and McMann, her driver, then cut her loose and she crossed the score in 2:19%, the fastest heat ever trotted and beating her own best previous time by two and a half seconds.

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It was the writer's good fortune to witness that race and a race that I never shall
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caused by that race than would be expressed in these days if Nancy Hanks or
any other horse should now step off a mile
in two minutes.

Flora Temple's record of 2:19% remained at the head of trotting records for eight years. When in August, 1867, the brown gelding Dexter trotted at Bullalo, N. Y., in 2:17% and was sold to Robert Bonner for \$35,000, it was predicted by the "horse world" that that was the limit of "horse world" that that was the limit of the trotting cast, but how badly "horse world" that that was the limit of speed at the trotting gait, but how badly they were mistaken. Since then, and es-pecially within the past few years the horses have gone at "Old Father" Time and have been clipping the silvery locks from his brow until it would seem as though his whole scalp was in danger.

The question of superiority between hose beautiful mares had now been fairly

those beautiful mares had now been fairly tested in the minds of many people, although handreds were of the opinion that the California mare could have beaten Flora in some of the races, especially in the two- and three-mile races.

The last race that Princess trotted was in May, 1881, over the Fashion Course, Long Island, and her opponent was Flora Temple. Princess went wrong a short time before the race and was retired from the turf, and was sold to K. F. Gallowsy, Suffern, N.Y., who bred her to Hambletonian [10] and the spring of 1833 she foaied a bay colt, which was called Happy Medium, who was the size of Nancy Hanks, Medium, who was the sire of Nancy Hanks, the reigning queen of the trotting turi.

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ALWAYS WON.

Happy Medium made but three appearances on the turf, winning in each instance. As a 4-vear-old he started once and took a record of 2:54; and the next vear in his solitary start reduced it to 2:51. His third and last race was two years later, at Paterson, N. J., where he started and with eight days' training beat Guy Miller and Honesty and made a record of 2:34; The impression that he made was so deep that he was sold to Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, for \$25,000, who retained him for eight years, finally selling him in 1879 to General W. T. Withers, of Lexington, Kv., whose property he died in February, 1888, at the age of 25. As a sire Happy Medium was undoubtedly among the very greatest ever foaled in America. As a class his foals came to their speed very quickly and ware pure-gatted, as was the case with his daughter, Nancy Hanks. Besides Nancy Hanks he was the sire of eighty-five others that have made themseives standard by performance. He was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who have the master of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium, who in turn was the sire of Pilot Medium was undoubted the sire of pilot pilot pilot pilot possible possible site side is Meadow Dale, and estate of 22,000 acres, whic was the sire of Phot Actual, who have is the sire of thirty-seven who have trotted in 2:30 or better, amongst them the grav gelding Jack, with a record of 2:11%. Happy Medium stands third in the list as a sire of trotters.

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HEE BACES.

At Nicholasville, Ky., August 5, 1820, she beat a field of four other horses in 2:22%. 2:26%, and 2:18.

Maysville, Ky., August 20th, she beat a field of five in 2:21%, 2:21%, and 2:19%. Cincinnati, O., October 11th, against time, she made 2:17%.

Lexington, Ky., October 18th, she beat a field of five horses in 2:22, 2:21%, and 2:15%.

AGAINST TIME.

She trotted a number of races against the watch during 1892 and kept reducing her time. At Nashville, Tenn., September 18th she trotted a mile in 2:0654. But the great and crowning feat of her life and of the season was made at Terre Haute, Ind., where the peerless mare trotted a mile over the regulation track in 2:04. This feat was remarkable and stamps Nancy Hanks as a world's wonder. She earned for her owner last season (1892) \$33,000 in purses and races.

WHAT WILL SHE DO?

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The question now arises, what will she do during the coming season and is Miss Nancy destined to be the first horse to stop the watch at two minutes?

But this age is a fast one. Records of yesterday are relegated to oblivion to morrow and champions of the past are forgetten in the consideration of the brilliant performances of the present.

performances of the present. The yesterdays are as ages past In the brilliancy of to-day; Records are not made to last, Sut like sunbeams fade away.

Persons who only see the trotting-horse as he now exists—an established institution of this country—and can perhaps remember that within their own memory time has been brought down from 2:49 to the unequalled time of 2:01 by Nancy Hanks, will doubtless be astonished to learn how medern is the data of this celebrated creation and how recent the establishment of trotting-courses. lishment of trotting-courses.
George P. Floyd.

Few southern journals have made such rapid strides within the past few years as has marked to do so.

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VIRGINIA SKETCHES.

HISTORICAL MANSIONS AND SCENES ALONG THE JAMES RIVER.

An Interesting Interview with Major A. H. Drewry-James Jackson, a Black Snake, and the N. V. Zonaves.

Washington, Rappahannock county, Va., March 31.—When in knickerbockers I often read John Esten Cooke's "Stories of the Old Dominion," and more than once did I long to sall up the "broad stream of the Powhatan," which has come to be one of the most historic rivers in the annals of on long pants, and one bright, bracing morning in February, 1890, I found mysel morning in February, 1899, I found myself on the Ariel steaming out from Portsmouth. The long-winged seaguils flitted here and there like restless spirits from some distant world, while hundreds of ducks rolling upon the waves seemed to say: "We have a corner on the sea, if not on the land." The steamer glided through Hampton Roads, touched at Newport News, and I sang "I am rocked in the cradle of the deep." as the vessel's prow steadily divided the golden waters. Now I am passing the site of Jamestown and see the ruins of the old colonnal church, all that remains to tell the story of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

Here is the Chickshominy, through which Captain Smith tried to find a water-line to the Pacific. At its juncture with the James and on its left bank is the "Devil's Dancing-Point." There the devil had been holding undisputed sway for centuries until one of the early settlers challenged his Satanic Majesty to a "hoof-swinging" contest. They met. The night was as dark as the nether world itself. Nothing but the flery breath of the batwinged fiend lighted up, the deepening gloom. In a moment grass was flying in the THE DEVIL'S DANCING-POINT. winged fiend lighted up, the deepening gloom. In a moment grass was flying in the nir like chaff, trees were broken off like dried reeds, the waters of the two rivers boiled with commotion, while sprit after spirit gathered to witness the struggle for the mastery. Midnight came, but still the man danced on. The devil went through all kinds of twisting and turning, but the section was there to result this but the settler was there to resist this prince of darkness, and when one of the Angio-American roosters crow for day the delegation that had come expecting to capture the soil of the earth returned whence it came. To this day the "Devil's Daneing-Point" is as a desert waste.

WENTOVER AND BERELEY.

Yonder, on the left bank of the James is Westover, a former residence of William Byrd, Eag, it is a noble old mansion after the Elizabethan style. There both Cornwallis and Arnold had themselves entertained during the Revolution. It is now the home of the well-known Virginian, Major A. H. Drewry. Further up the river is Berkley, the birthplace of William Henry Harrison, the ninth President of the United States. Both buildings have been most excellently preserved, and remain as fitting memorials of the Virginia gentlemen of long ago. Now we have reached City Point, where Grant had his headquarters while he was besieging Petersburg and Richmond.

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Major A. H. Drewry had gotten aboard the Ariel near Westover, and it was not long before we became acquainted by means of the free Old Dominion style. He very kindly pointed out the places of interest as the steamer continued to move toward Bichmond. There is Shirley, a grand old home, now and for generations back the residence of the Carters. Here was born the mother of General Robert E. Lee. Presque Isle is a beautiful farm on the opposite shore from Shirley.

CUEL'S NECE AND MEADOW DALE.

certain as to what was ahead stopped to fortify and threw up a line of works from the James to the Appomation. This delay afforded Reauregard an opportunity to come on from Charleston, S. C., and to make the fight before Drewry's Bluff, by which he drove Butler back to his fortifications. Varina, or Aiken's Landing, is the point at which prisoners were exchanged during the war. This is a beautiful farm about twelve miles by land (more by water) below Richmond.

DREWRY'S BLUFF. Major A. H. Drewry struck a familiar point when we reached Drewry's Bluff, He was in-command there May 16, 1882, when the Federals tried to pass up the James with their gun-boats. "That day," said the gallant Major, "we whipped out the entire Yankee fleet—the Galena, Monitor, Mustang, Aristook and the whole fraternity of them. They went crawfishing down the river and we called to them that they were going the wrong way to reach down the river and we called to them that they were going the wrong way to reach Richmond. We were born on Drewry's Bluff and were not going away from there. We had two 8-inch Columbiads and one 16-inch bore in the main fort. There were also some scattering guns around the fort under Commodore Tucker and Lieutenant Category, Lorse who were ready to die in Catesby Jones, who were ready to die in defence of the point, but the gun-boats didn't come within their range. The brunt of the fight was borne by the three guns first mentioned." I soon reached Rich-mond, and in thinking of the historic James I could but say that by Cooke "the half eyen has never been told."

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A BLACE-SNAKE STORY. field of five in 2.21%, 2.21%, and 2.19%.

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She trotted other races that year that we cannot now recall.

August 11, 1821, at Rochester, N. Y., against time, she made 2.12%.

At Chicago, August 18th, against time, as made 2.12%.

At Independence, Ia., August 27th, for a purse of \$5,000, she beat Allerton and Marregaret S. in 2.12, 2.12%, and 2.12, which was the fastest heat race that had ever been trotted.

At Richmond, Ind., September 8th, she reduced her time to 2.09%.

At Cambridge City, Ind., September 18th, she still reduced it to 2.09.

Mr. Boswell, paying \$45,000 for the queen, and since then she has been trained and driven by that master driver Budd Doble, I Last season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was spring and she was not season (1822) Nancy commenced at Torre Haute, Ind. and trotted in slow time, as it was snake. The thought at once flashed through his mind that his opportunity had come. He caught the snake, took it to his room, sewed up its mouth, and then slipped quietly to where Hughes was stretched out upon the grass. Nothing could have worked better. Hughes was fast asleep with his book under his head, and it was but a few moments before Jackson had the serpent coiled around the sleeper's neck. Hughes awoke, but what an awakening! With a scream he dashed the shimy folds from his neck, and in his frenzy started towards Jackson like a reritable demon. The latter escaped into a hall just in time to evade a river stone, which came crashing with cannon-like force into the door as it closed behind him. "A 7-foot reotile wrapped about one's neck," says Mr. Hughes, "is enough to bring to any man the feeling that still lingers with me. Before the session closed, however, Jackson and myself had again become tast friends." " " Years rolled by. James Jackson had grown to manhood and was one of the businessmen of Alexandria. The North and South were at war. From Jackson's Hotel waved the Coafederate flag. Colonel Ellsworth and the New York Zouaves marched into the city. Jackson was ordered to haul down his flag, but with that daring which characterized him as a boy he defied the whole regiment and deelared that the first man who touched that flag should die. Ellsworth stepped toward the waving banner, and as he placed his hand upon it he bit the dust. Jackson was pierced by a hundred balls. In a moment the spirits of two bold warriors had taken their flight.

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What is going to be the end of the remarkable competition for the attainment of mere ephemeral "circulation" by many of the newspapers of the day? If this goes on at its present rate the time is not far distant when a great many of our esteemed contemporaries will have abandoned all the old and legitimate features and purposes of a newspaper, and the question will not be which of them can best record current events, but which of them can offer the most attraction to the currosity-hunter or the seeker after some pairty prize.

The gift-enterprise feature in journalism is a confession that the newspaper em-

ploying this method to water its circula-flon cannot stand on its own merits. The logic of this is so obvious that the gift news-paper loses more in its permanent stand-ing than it gains in temporary circulation vertisers ask what benefit can accrue

Advertisers ask what benefit can accrue to them from copies of newspapers purchased in bulk for the sake of the coupons and then sent to the junkman. Readers who are saluted every time they open a paper with announcements of votes for the most popular policeman or of alluring gifts of valuable articles turn from them in weariness and disgust, and sigh for the time when the fakir and cheap jack were not the controlling power in journalism.



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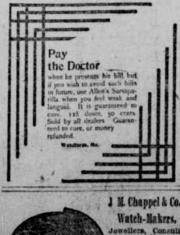
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HOME-INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER SI, 1892, OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE HOME-INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, ORGANIZED UP.

DER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF FUBLIA ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE OF THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA. resident—Daniel A. Heald.

loc-Presidents—John H. Washburn and Eldridge G. Snow.

ecretaries—William L. Bigelow and Thomas H. Greene.

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rincipal office—No. 119 Broadway, New York City.

rganized—April, 1853.

ommenced business—April 13, 1853. CAPITAL. Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on bond mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple)
upon which not more than one year's interest is due.
Loans on bond mortgage (first liens) upon which more than one year's interest is
due (of which \$5,132.35 is in process of foreclosure).

Interest due on all said mortgage loans, \$367.50; interest accrued thereon, \$10,521.45 total

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West Chicago Park commissioners special assessment 6 per cent. warrants.
New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company reorganized first lien 6 per cent. bonds.
New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds.
New York Central and Hudson-River railroad first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds (1903).
New York and Harlem railroad first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds (1903).
Valley Railway Company of Ohio consolidated mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds.
Ohio and West Virgina Railway Company first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds (1914).
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Albemarie and Chesapeake Canal Company first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds (1909)...

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200 shares American Exchange National Bank of New York, \$100 each...
200 shares Mercantile National Bank of New York, \$100 each... 20,000 00 9.350 00

45 shares Long-Island Loan and Trust Com-pany, \$100 caca.

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sound National Bank, New York, 100 shares.	10,000			
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estern Union Telegraph Company 7 per cent.	1,000	1,100 00	500	
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per cent. bonds ew Haven and Northampton railroad 7 per	1,000	1,165 00		
cent bonds	1,000	1,160 00)		
attle, Lake Shore and Eastern first mort-	3,000	2,520 00	2,700	
gage bonds		1,650 00)	4,700	
assau Ferry Company, 11 shares	1,100			
and Mobile division) second morrgage bonds. fells, Fargo & Co. Express, 10 shares	1,000	1,100 00	500	
and Sponie of Co. Express 10 shares	1,000	1.410 00)	2,000	
angainek Kailroad Company, Oshares	600	1,200 005	2,000	
hatham National Bank, 500 shares, \$25	12,500	52,875 00	27,000	
each	1,000	1,060 00	200	
akota and Great Southern 5 per cent. bond merican Express Company, 5 shares	500	585 00	400	
bemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company 7	oungulat.	27.252.252		
per cent. bends	4,000	4,400 00	3,000	
allman Palace-Car Company, 200 shares	20,000	39,200 00]		
anada Southern Railway Company, 500 shares.	50,000	28,125 00		
heeling and Lake Erie railroad preferred, 200 shares	20,000	12,600 06	100,000	
estern Union Telegraph Company, 100		0.700.00		
shares	10,000	9,500 00		
abash railroad second mortgage bonds es Moines and Fort Dodge railroad first mort-	45,000	36,000 00)		
gage 216 per cent, bonds	10,000	5,300 00	4,000	
reat Northern railway preferred, 600 shares.	60,000	81,000 00		
ew York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, 67 shares	6,700	17,085 00		
nited New Jersey railroad and Canal Com-	0.500	5 750 00	100 000	
pany, 25 shares	2,500	5,750 06	100,000	
entrei Pacific railroad 6 per cent bonds	5,000	5,550 00		
ake Erie and Western 5 per cent. bends (1937). bicago, Burlington and Quincy 7 per cent.	5,000	5,537 50		
	5,000	6,125 00		
bonds (1903)	56,000	57,680 00	50,000	
ty of St. Louis 4 per cent. bends (1912)	1,000	3,000 00	2,500	
ational Park Bank, 10 shares			2,000	
orris and Essex railroad, 8 shares, \$50 each	400	616 00)	500	
heeling and Lake Erie railroad preferred, 5	500	315 00	500	
The state of the s				
Total par and market value and amount	407,800	\$ 461.013 50	8347.30	03
loaned ingreen	A 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	The second second second second	Control of the last	-

Aggregate amount of all assets of the company, stated at their actual value. \$9,328,754 44 LIABILITIES.

STATEMENT HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK-Co. 283,415 25 35,065 92 8220,276 89 43,629 34 .04.717,853 42 0176,647 5504,894,500 07 42,790 30 Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash..... 25,332,887 74 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Subscribed and sworn to January 19, 1893, before Gerard C. Green, Notary Public, State New York, city and county of New York. THOMAS L. ALFRIEND.

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

GENERAL AGENT,

1203 EAST MAIN STREET.

GLENS FALLS INSURANCE COMPANY, ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1892, OF THE CONDITION
AND AFFAIRS OF THE GLENS FALLS INSURANCE COMPANY, OF GLENS FALLS, OR
GANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE ESTATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE OF
THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple) upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Loans on mortgage (first liens) upon which more than one year's interest is due.

Interest due on all said mortgage loans, \$2,124.14; interest accrued thereon. ACCOUNT OF BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES, AND OF THIS STATE AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF BONDS OF INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER BONDS AND STOCES OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY:

Market Value. mortgage bonds.

Mortis and Essex railroad mortgage bonds.

West Shore railroad mortgage bonds.

Hudsen-River Pulp and Paper Company first mort-

gage bonds. Glens Falls Paper-Mill Company first mortgage bonds.
Georgia State bonds.
Richmond city bonds.
First National Bank of Giens Falls stock....
International Loan and Trust Company debet 300,000 00 bonds, with first mortgage collateral.

Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company debenture bonds, with first mortgage collaterals.... 100,000 00 23,500 00

ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTGAGES)
HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY LOANED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE
SAME AND THE ANOUNT LOANED ON EACH: Morris and Essex railroad first mortgage 3,000 00 \$ 4,110 00

Total par and market value and amount loaned thereon.......\$12,500 00 \$36,360 00 Interest due and accrued on bonds not included in "market value".

Gross premiums (as written in the policies) in course of collection, not more than three months due.

Bills receivable, not matured, taken for fire, marine, and inland risks.

All other property belonging to the company—viz. Rents due and accrued, \$100; due from other companies for reinsurance on losses already paid, \$940.70—

Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual 22,155,372 77

Net amount of unpaid lesses.

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks, running one year or less from date of policy, including interest premiums on perpetual fire risks, \$312,108.40; unearned premiums (50 per cent.)

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$989,649.55; un-

Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash ...

JULIUS STRAUS & SON, AGENTS, RICHMOND, VA.

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